

IN THE WAKE of THE GAME

WAGNER MAKES 3,000TH HIT. They slipped a package to him and said that he was in, been whaling the pill at about a 45 clip.

That he couldn't see a pebble with that bum and knotted tin. They said his legs were weary from the load they had to tote. And they said he needed burying when their stories home they wrote. They drew pictures of him hiding to dodge the R.A.s. north.

And contrasted him to-day with the days when he was lithe; They said his youth had left him, he was on the backward trek, ever, visitors from across the Atlantic have this in their favor: An alibi has already been prepared for them by their home press.

Oh, poor old Honus Wagner, you're no longer in your prime. You can hit about .450, but at that you're just a shone.

You've been seventeen long years at it,
a good and healthy time,
But you only sold 2,000 hits along
the battle's line.

So poor old Honus Wagner, with your
weak and wearying tread,
We'll have to say a fond farewell, but
after we're dead.

We expect to read across the shore, in
whatever sheet they've got,
"Old Honus Wagner, died at the age of four
and a half."

There is small blame attaching to
Honus for that. The life of a champion
baseball player is a hell of a hard one.

Honus Wagner yesterday made his 3,000th hit in his seventeen years in the big leagues, topping every record

ever made by anyball player in the same number of years. Pop Anson, so far as the unofficial records are concerned, is the only other player to reach that mark in the realm of swat, and it took Pop twenty-two seasons to do it. If Dutchman may be all in, he may be swathed and his arm may be of lead, but he'll still there with the big wallop.

NEWPORT News has a full page of the "unhappy inconsistencies in amateur standards in this country that one never finds elsewhere to find the simple pure variety."

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people will resent it as quickly as anyone, should it be proved. It is up to President Wilson to make the money he gets to the bottom of the matter the better it will be for the Virginia League, for Mathews, and for Newport News.

We would momentarily call your attention to the fact that two 1 to 4 games were perpetrated in this league yesterday, proving that the American League has by no means a monopoly in this regard.

Mathews has a first baseman named Folles and a second baseman named Troy. Why not Folles of Troy?

It gives us much, but Washington Herald says:

Wappen almost certainly yesterday. The big brother told that the player who kicks himself out of the game in derisive laughter is punished. Clyde Milan had a run-in with Hildebrand in St. Louis and was benched. The Senators, fighting for first place, were denied the aid of the second best batter on the club. As a result they looked foolish against a second division team and lost. The place to do such kicking is in the office of the president of the league.

Ty Cobb went hitless in the game between the Tigers and the Mack-men yesterday, but the Georgian got into the box score with one of the runs scored by Detroit.

Joe Jackson is once more in his stride. In the last two days he has

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